By felegraph to the New-York Tribune,

Important from Washington-Appointments Confirmed, &c.

Washington, Monday, March 16,
The following are the confirmations officially

annunced to day:
Ogden Hoffman, Jr., District Judge of the United States for Northern California.
Horace Mower of Michigan, and John Watts of Indiana, Associate Justices of the Supreme Court

New Mexico. Louis Lindner, Consul at Louneberg, Germany. is New Mexico. H. Jones Brooke of Pennsylvania, Consul at Belfast, Ireland.

leliast, Ireland. Henry A. Homes, Assistant Dragoman and Sec-A negro named Noah C. Hanson, charged with harboring two runsway slaves last Summer, the property of Hon. Waiter Colcock, was tried in the Criminal Court on Saturday, and found guilty.— He was fined \$1,080, and to stand committed un-

til the same is paid.

The first sale of Turks Island salt this season took place at Alexandria on Saturday, when 6,000 bushels were sold, averaging 25 cents per bushel.

Saicide-Capture of Gamblers. Boston, Monday, March 10.

Robert Trate Paine of the Senior Class of Harvard College, committed suicide on Saturday at his room, Holworthy Hall, Cambridge, by taking 32 grains of morphene. His body was not discovered until late on Sunday evening. He is said to have been insane.

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Eighty six gamblers (captured by Marshal Tukey In a descent on ten gambling houses) were brought before the Police Court this morning, and fined about five dollars each. There were young and old among the number.

Weather Items.

By Morse's Line, 16 Wall-st. | Monday, March 10-9 A. M. BUFFALO-Beautiful morning: snowed some during the night; wind north; thermometer, 32; barometer, 29, 100. Rochestrae-Cloudy with indications of anow; ince day yesterday; wind now, north-west; thermometer, 33. Syraccose—Dark, cloudy and unpleasant morning; snowed some last night; wind strong from north-west; thermometer, 34. Utica—snowing moderately; wind east; thermometer, 31; barometer, 25.568.

Aleany—Snowed most all night; it is now clearing off; wind north-east; barometer, 58.05; mercury in barometer, 58. thermometer, 51.

Tgoy Snowed about an inch and a half last night; slight sprinking this morning; wind west; thermometer, 50.

NEW-YORK LEGISLATURE.

SENATE ... ALBANY, Monday, March 10. Mr. Brekman presented the memorial of the Board of Education for the consideration of all the Educational Laws of that city; of the New-York Historical Society, for aid in erecting a Li-brary building; of the Tenth Ward School Association against the consolidation of the Educazional Laws of New-York City.

The bill providing for the appointment of Register General of Births, Marriages and Deaths was advocated by Mr. BERKMAN. He stated that the official census returns show that, in the North-He stated that era District of this State, the deaths are only in the proportion of one out of every 82, while in the Southern District it is as high as one out of every

After further debate, Mr. BEERMAN said it was evident the State of New-York was not prepared for such law.

ASSEMBLY.

Petitions were presented for the repeal of the Free School Law; to compel the New York and Eric Hailroad to adhere to their original charter. Reports were made favorably on the bills inmorporating the Broadway Savings Bank, New-York; incorporating the Methodist Episcopal Benevolent Society of New York; protecting the Mechanics of the City of New York; amending the Charter of the Female Guardian Society of New York; amending the Lien Law; amending the Assessment Laws of New York.

The House, in Committee of the Whole, considered the General Assessment law. No question was taken, and progress was reported. Re-

'LEVTING WAR.'-Mr. Geo. T. Curtis, the gen 2leman who has been announced as the successor of Thomas Ewbank, Commissioner of Patents has published a lengthy card in the Boston Ad wertiser, sustaining his position that the recent rescue of Shadrach, by a few unarmed colored people, was an act of 'levying War against the United States,' and therefore an act of treason. subjecting the participators to the penalty of death. Mr. Curtis defines 'levying war' as the forcible resistance to a particular law with the avowed design to frustrate the power and authority of the Government in all similar cases; and as the Boston case consisted of the forcible rescue of a pri moner with an avowed design to rescue all prisoners confined for the like cause, it is therefore Tevying war,' and consequently Treason, within the meaning of the Constitution. Mr. C. having

Now, what are the facts, at the third I answered the Secretary's dispatch? I knew that in every form in which such as intention can be declared—by speech, public and privates; by resolves at public meetings, from the pulpit and the press, there were men in this city who had declared that no inguive siare should be taken from this city under the Act of Congress; and that under the encouragement of these declarations, there were colored men here, carrying arms about their persons, in order to realst the law. There was about their persons to believe, and I did and do still believe, in the existence of a conspiracy here, more or less extensive, to realst and prevent the execution of the law in all states. stated the law, thus proceeds:

If Curtis' facts are here put in their best lightas a lawyer of his reputation should be presumed 20 put them-we apprehend that the executions for treason growing out of this Boston affair will not be very numerous. He ' fails to connect his buckram' men in this city, who had made such wery terrible threats against the peace and safety of the Republic, with those who rescued Shadrach. According to the accounts they were colpred people, and not the men who occupy the Pulpits and conduct the Press of Boston. Noth-Ing has appeared in the published accounts of the rescue, or in evidence before the commission, to connect Mr. Curtis' "colored men, carrying arms about their persons, in order to resist the law," with the rescuers. They were colored men to be sure, but they do not appear to have used any of Shose deadly weapons, or even to have exhibited such ugly things on the occasion.

NEWSPAPER IMPROVEMENTS .- The Boston Jourmal appeared on Wednesday in a handsome new suit. It is an excellent sheet, and gains rapidly in public estimation The Fredonia (N.Y.) Censor has entered upon its thirty-first year with re. newed prospects of success. The Censor is the oldest paper in Chautauque Co. and is a well edited and enterprising journal. It is now published by W. McKinstry & Brother, the latter party having just been connected in the partnership.

IRISH COLONY IN ARKANSAS.-The plan formed by Bishop Byrne of removing a large number of families from Wexford and Wicklow, Ireland, to Arkansas, has been abandoned, because Rev. Mr. Hoar, who was sent out from Ireland to explore, did not think the country suitable. It is thought Mr. H. will fix on a spot on the Mississippi north of Dubuque, Iowa.

The District Attorney of Albany gives notice that he shall strictly enforce the law by presenting to the Grand Jury every violator of the law against railling and lotteries. This inpludes gift concerts, &c.

MORTALITY OF THE WEEK .- During the past week there has been 389 deaths in this City, being an increase of 26 over last week. Of this number, 66 died of consumption and 27 of inflammation of the lungs-a total of 93 from diseases

Gas Contracts-Report of the Minority of the

Special Committee.
The Minority Report of the Special Committee on Gas Contracts; of the Board of Aldermen, prements a strong array of arguments against the renewal of the City's contract with the New-York Gas Company. The Report is a carefully prepared document of forty-eight pages, presented by Ald. Donge, at the February session of the Board. We condense its leading statements.

The other members of the Committee were appointed early in 1850, and made their report to the Board on the 11th December last. That Report was adopted, immediately concurred in by the Board of Assistants, and would have become binding as a contract, had not Mayor Woodhull seen fit to veto it. The Report was then recommitted, when Ald. Wood, of the Special Commit. tee, having ceased to be a member of the Board, Ald. Dodge was appointed in his place. Finding it impossible to concur in the views of the matority, Ald. D. presented this Minority Report .-The facts which form the basis of his opinions are given with great precision and clearness.

A yearly statement of the operations of the Philadelphia Gas Works, compiled from the published Annual Reports of the Trustees, is given for the years 1841 to 1850, from which it appears that the profits of those works, during the past nine years, were \$511,642 33. The price of gas in that city from September 1, 1846, to the present time, is 22 cents per 100 feet, and \$2 25 per 1,000 cubic feet. The rate from January 1, 1836, when the works were established, to September, 1846, ranged from 35 to 25 cents per 100 feet, undergoing a gradual reduction, until it was fixed at the present rate of 221 cents. The price charged for the public lamps in Philadelphia is \$20 each; add \$2 40 for lighting and extinguishing, and the price of each lamp is \$22 40. These lamps are arranged to burn 7 feet of gas per hour, which 2,300 hours, the time proposed in the New-York contract, would make 16,100 feet, which, at \$22 40, is \$1 39 per 1,000 feet. From this it ap pears that, so far from charging a lower price fo gas in New-York than in Philadelphia, for the public lamps, as is claimed by the majority of the Committee, the fact is exactly the reverse. Phila-delphia pays \$1 39, and New York is to pay \$1 82 for 1,000 cubic feet-a difference of 43 cents, or 31

In Philadelphia, the public lamps are lighted many more bours than in New York. They are under the charge of the Police force, and in cloudy or rainy nights, and at other times, at the discre-tion of the Police Captains of Wards, they are ighted. For this excess of lighting, no charge is

In New-York, on the contrary, the lamps are

lighted and extinguished by the servants of the Gas Company, a party interested in consuming in the public lamps as little gas as possible; and it is notorious that so early in the morning are the public lamps extinguished, that the Police find it a difficult part of their duty to prevent and appre-hend burglars and other maranders, who take ad vantage of an hour or two in which the streets are left in almost total darkness, to perpetrate their outrages unseen, and in comparative security. The Gas Company (says the Report) by this close economy, saves a few thousand feet of gas per week, at the expense of the entire communiy in more than one respect. This is at a time when the lamps should burn till daylight. It is also well known that during a large portion of the time when, by the almanac, we depend upon the moon to light our streets, they are left in the most uncomfortable and sometimes dangerous darkness, by reason of rainy or cloudy weather, or be-cause the houses obstruct her light when she is at a less altitude than 45 degress. If on such occasions the public lamps are lighted, it is at a pro rata increase of compensation to the Gas Compa ny. The Report urges the great importance of a change in the arrangements of the public lamps

of this City, as soon as practicable; and recom-mends the adoption of a system similar to that practiced in Philadelphia The Heport then details the reasons why the minority cannot accede to the conditions of the contract reported by the majority of the Commit-tee. These reasons are, first: Because it makes no sufficient arrangement for dispensing with the use of the present oil lamps. Secondly: Because article 8 of the proposed new contract is ob-jectionable inasmuch as it pretends to deprive the Gas Company of the possession of any monopoly by allowing other parties to come into competition with them, which the Report considers a delusion from which the public at large could de-rive no benefit. Thirdly: Because no provision is made requiring the Company to furnish gas to private consumers at fair and equal prices, or to protect them in any way against abuses on the part of the Company. Fourthly: Because the rate of \$15 per annum for lighting the public lamps would operate injuriously upon private consumers, who would be called to pay a portion of the expense that should be borne by the public treasure.

Finally: The Report expresses the opinion that all the streets of the City should be lighted with gas as soon as practicable, as the interest of our citizens and the protection of property re-quire; and that in so doing the rights of private consumers, hitherto entirely overlooked, shall be reasonably protected. A large number of valuable tables add to the value of the Report.

The Gold Bluff-Society in San Francisco-Hospitality of the Proprietors of a Newspaper.

From a private letter to a gentleman in this City, dated San Francisco, Feb. 1, which was received by the Empire City,

we make the following extracts: "By the way, the reports which have reached you in regard to the rich deposits of gold at Gold Bluff are sheer fabrications—got up to rob people of their money, and to induce another large emigration to this country. Believe

none of these enormous gold stories.

The most strenuous advocates of the claims of Gold Bluff to immense deposits of gold, say that individual labor can do nothing—that the gold must be taken out by companies with machinery. It is beyond my comprehension how it should require much machinery to get gold from loose sand. I must still incline to the opinion that there is

much gammon about this whole matter.
"The article in The New-York Tribune, some time since, in regard to society in San Francisco, was really a scorcher. The force of language was only excelled by the truthfulness of the picture. There are some two or three thousand gamblers here, and nearly as many more Sydney There are few virtuous females here. If a man brings a young wife with him, the chances are that some of the gamblers will seduce her awayfor many of them possess good address, are in-sinuating in their manners, and are much skilled in diplomacy of this kind. A bad state of things. You will notice by the papers that shooting among our blacklegs and rowdies is becoming quite fashionable pastime-two or three having been killed Well, while it may afford the parties some amusement, the community at large suffer nothing from the loss."

From another private letter, addressed to a gentleman residing in Brooklyn, we copy the following:

"With me, when I am fully paid—I may say, in this instance, liberally paid—for labor which I have performed, I think the obligation of the ampleyers is tion of the employer is amply canceled; and, reasoning from this conclusion, the compositors on the Alta California were agreeably surprised by ng invited by the Proprietors, on New Year's being invited by the Proprietors, on New Eve, to a splendid supper, prepared with much eare for their especial benefit, and to which they did ample justice. Mr. E. Connor (one of the Pro-prietors) presided. On assuming his position at the head of the table, he said he had met us at the did ample justice. close of the year to express his gratification at the internal conduct of the paper—at its mechan-ical execution—and also of its flattering prospects,—which announcement was as agreeable and flattering to ourselves as satisfactory to the Proprietors. I hope the Alta may continue to be as profitable as it has been heretofore."

Extra Compensation-Mr. Ewbank-Speaker Cobb and the Navy Appropriation Bill-Serious Accident, &c. Correspondence of The Tribune.

Washington, Friday, March 7. The Senate, among other business, passed today an appropriation of \$20,000 from its contingent fund to pay to its Clerks, &c., in the shape of extra compensation. The \$20,000, is, to be sure, not a great sum for the people to part with; but the principle of the thing is all wrong from its foundation. There is no reason why the clerks in the various departments, Post-Offices and Custom Houses, who receive much smaller salaries, should not be compensated in the same way. But to those familiar with the manner in which these appropriations are got through, nothing need be said. To Log-rolling! To the ignorant, we might whisper,

Wednesday—possibly not till Saturday.

It is not understood here that Mr. Ewbann has yet been removed, though there seems to be no doubt that he will be. Something yet remains to Mr. EWBANK has been a regular outside pressure—a sort of contracting and expanding pressure—

in short, a real Indiarubber pressure, as clear as daylight. We are truly living in an elastic age.

The charge made by The Tribune against Speaker Cons., in regard to the interpolation of the Navy Appropriation Bill, is too well founded. It was high-handed, and altogether unwarranted on his part, and will doubtless lead to some diffi culty. There seems to be a prevalent and graw-ing disposition on the part of "Democratic" candates to assume responsibilities too broad for their shoulders, and this is a decided case of the

A young man named Wilson, a clerk in the Treasury Department, (Sixth Auditor's office, according to his own story, accidentally shot himself a week ago, and has been lying at the hispitally accidentally accidentally shot himself a week ago, and has been lying at the hispitally according to the spiritual should be according to the spiritual should tal since in a critical state. Some suspicion bas recently been excited in regard to his case; and it is now believed that however the shooting may have beepened, it is quite certain that he could not have been injured in the way in which he accounts for it. The ball entered the seat and passed obliquely up into the stomach, where it is sup-posep to be lodged. Wilson is a native of Massachusetts, and has been in office but a short time. He is well attended by the best medical skill, and may, after all, survive to review the follies of his reckless life. WOUTER VON TWILLER.

LAW COURTS.

Court Calendar THIS DAY.

COMMON PLEAS—Nos. 320½, 348, 365, 369, 375, 377, 379, 369, 381, 383, 387, 389, 399, 401, 405, 408, 411, 261, 282, 412, 413. S. DISTRICT COURT .- Nos. 7, 12, 13,

15, 16, 17, 18, 20, 21. Superior Court.—Nos. 66, 53, 95, 98, 119, 125, 429, 130, 131, 8, 52, 35, 608, 4, 5, 15, 36, 57, 90, 132, 134, 135, 136, 137, 134, 28, 71, 70, 118, 139, 149, 141, 142, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152.

U. S. District Court MONDAY, March 10. Before Judge Bett's.

James Max, convicted on a charge of larc-ny at ses, in taking coupons on board the Devonshire, was sentenced to one year's imprisonment in the State Prison, and to pay a fine of \$1.

The trial of the three men charged with the murder of the mate of the Glen, was set down in the Circuit Court for April. Court of Common Pleas MONDAY, March 10.

Before Judge Woodruff

Hiram Pack vs. The City of New-York.

-The house of plaintif, corner of Br. adway and Fortiethat, was injured by a blast while the contractor was reguiating the street, his son, a child, killed, and Mss. P., his
wife, considerably burt. He brought action against the
city and recovered damages, but the worldt set aside and
new trial allowed. The case is still on.

Rebecca Johnson vs. Thomas Carnley,
Sheriff—To recover value of clysts, also a horse levied.

Sheriff.-To recover value of cigars, also a horse levied upon, already referred to. Verdict for plaintiff, \$209.57.

Before Judge Ingraham.

Lucy Henry vs. Peter Henry.—Divorce, the ground of indelity, granted.

Henry Romel and wife vs. Louis Brose. Alex Lemaine vs. Julian Bauton.—In

unction granted. Court of General Sessions ... Monday, March 10"

Be fore Judge Beebe and Aid Oakley and Chapman.

Trial for Receiving Stolen Goods.—William Loveli was placed upon his defense, charged with receiving a quantity of books which were stolen from Pablic School No. 10. The books we i raised to the store of the accused in Hudson-at near Duane, where they were found. The guilty knowledge was not, however, proven to the satisfaction of the Jury, who acquitted the prisoner and he was discharged.

Transfor Grand Loresma. Lee Wilson Trial for Grand Larceny .- Jas. Wilson

Trad for Grand Larceny.—Jas. W180n was called to trial, charged with grand larceny, in stealing a quantity of silver were and clothing from a bureau drawer in the house of Mr. J. J. Moffatt, in Broadway, opposite Niblo's. The goods were not removed from the house by the accused, but he had put them up in bundles preparatory to their removal. The prisoner was discovered in the upper part of the house, and on being asked what he wanted, said he wished to see a Mr. Wise or Wiles. Mr. Moffatt was then called and conducted him to the Eighth Ward Poilce Station. He was convicted of an attempt at grand larceny, and sentenced to the State Prison for two years.

MURDER TRIAL.

Court of Oyer and Terminer Monday, March 10. Before Judge Edmonds and Ald. Franklin and Miller. Trial of Thomas Pritchard, indicted for

murder of Dominick Lambrecht, on 20th January, by wing a weight at said L., striking him on the left side te head, near the left temple, L. dying three hours after-

of the head, near the left temple, L. dying three hosts also word.

Pricoper is quite a young man, about middling hight, rabber stout in form, full face. Meastra Clark, Chir on and Kane appeared in behalf of prisoner, and the District Altorney for the prosecution.

At the opening of the Coort, Mr. Clinton made a motion that the trial be postponed, as his associate counsel, Mr. Clark, has been sick for some time, and is still too focule to do justice to the case, and he himself having been engaged in the Cyer and Torminer last week, and his other collessue being engaged, they have not been able fully to proper.

league being engaged, they have not been ande fally to prepare.

The District Attorney and the Gourt thought that ample time had been given to prepare the case. The Judge stated that one great source of fojury to the administration of justice in this City is the delays that continually occur; and in all his experience he has never known, either in a civil or criminal case. No I to be ready. It is not so in the country or any where else. He has known, in the country criminal tries to proceed in three days after indictment found, and there is no reason why it should not be so. The District Attorney remarked that in England, Bellingham was tried and executed in one week after the morder happened, and no isjury occasioned to the cause of justice or the rights of the prisoner. For himself, he will, on no occasion, give his assent to the postponement of a case, unless the party brings himself strictly within the rules of (aw. As to the present case, he is satisfied that aff, the witnesses have been obtained that will he. There are two witnesses that he (Mr. B.) would be very glad to get, but for reasons probably best known to themselves, they are non cet incentus, and are likely to be so.

Mr. Clark here came in and asked that the trial be put off if only till Wednesday, and in the mean time other case on the calendar might perhaps proceed. The Court loquired of the District Alterney if anything else was ready, who replied that the only other case in which he is prepared to-day is the indictment against John Waston and Sarah S. Waston for arson in the third degree, in which Mr. Clark is also counsel. There is another case (that of Mr. Spencer and two others) in resiston to the Twenty-free classified that the (Mr. B.) supposed this case would come on and he is not prepared as to the manulaughter case against the other two.

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The names of Jurors were then called, and but 31 answered out of 150 summoned. The Gourt directed that the absent Jurors be fined \$25 per day each, making, for the five days, \$125. Jurors have an idea, said, the Judge, that by paying \$25 they got rid of Jury duty for the term; but that is not the case—they will be fined \$25 per day.

The Judge suggested to the Gounsel, in forming a Jury, that the mode be adopted which was pursued at the last trial—letting the first 12 Jurors called take their seats, and the Gounsel then challenge if they please, or Jurors decline if there are any objections why they should not sit. The Gounsel acquieaced, and a Jury was called. Some three or four of the Jurors got excussed for cause, and the Gounsel for prisoner, after looking over the list, and finding four objectionable to their client, either as vermans, according grocery atores, (in which business deceased was simployed,) or other reasons of their own, made four personptory challenges, and afterward some others, apparently, in some cases, not on their merits, for any ostensible cause, but in accordance with their right to do so.

The Jury being completed they were respectively sworm, after which the District Attriney opened the case, staling the facts he expected to prove. On or about the 11th of January prisoner visited the grocery store in which deceased was a clerk and called for liquor, but none was given him, he having already been drinking. Finally he was ejected from the store, was taxen in charge by a poince officer, but let go. He utered a threat against deceased of the prisoner was arrested at the house of his mother to not prisoner was arrested at the charge of the cord one because he had lost a finger, entered the store. Prisoner as a substitution of the prisoner was arrested to the worker of the cord of the first was a but help past he for or about the upon two or threnother castomers. As a superior problem of the sapices of pork on the wound, which he did; about 6 he a piece of pork on the wound. Mr. Boner, the owner of up stairs, soon afterward Mr. Boner, the owner of store, came down and said, (conversation objected to store, came down and said, (conversation objected to be seen upon the bed on als by went up sairs, saw decissed lying on the bed on als by the total control of the co

The Senate will not probably adjourn 11 Vednesday—possibly not till Saturday.

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icides, i politicis out another man ashim, bot motion missae; there were about 20 persons in a row, principer among them; was there but about five minutes; under a mistake in politicis out another miss; recognized him here withe the officers were taking off his and the other prisoners had couls; had been subtracted on the trial.

**Cross-examined-They had nothers in the store for a loaf of bread; my business is that of a shoemaker; i work by the piece in Greenwich-ti., and generally get to my work, is winter, about 7 o'clorek, they sell groceries and figure at the store; it is a civil house; do not suppose it had been open all sight; i look they soung me, when they came in, to be sober; when prisoner threw the weight I was examed feel; I cried 'Marder,' there were larger and smaller weights on the counter, where his was tax afform; decased and not rises before they went out. they were there stoogether not over 10 or 15 minutes; od not hear any awaring; went by the prisoner threw the weight I was examed for they from the identity prisoner, at the required had not prisoner; be made out. I had not prisoner to the had not prisoner in the counter, where his was tax afform; decased and not rises before they went to doubt prisoner, at the required the had not prisoner; be was assumed for the counter of the had not prisoner; and the counter there, but some of them held down their heads, think the rel I pointed out looked like him; deceased was about 40 years of axe, a German, about 5 feet 10 inches high, considerably taller than prisoner; he was a speaking lood; and that he had gone in there and called to something to drink, and offered to treat them ali, and the three men tonking of the wound on the tempe caused his death.

**Cfifeer Ore, Eleventh Ward, testified to seeing prisoner on Saturday might, lith January, in front of grocery and higuor store; he was speaking lood; and that he had gone in there and called to something to drink, and offered to treat them ali, and the three men to be done in the another of the s

steady, temperate man.

A your g til named Catherine O'Neil testified to residing at fee Anhony-st. Butcher Bill lived with his woman there; William Brown also fived there, with his woman; saw prisoner come there and ask Brown to tend him a shilling; heard him say he had got into trouble up town. It was stated that prisoner lived with a woman in Stanton-

Susan McClinchy testified to residing at 160 Anthony-st Suan McClinchy testined to residing at 160 Antinony-st.
third-story; there is but one room, a row of bunks on each
side; was set by the officers to come to my house, which
they did, and I gave Bill into custody; Bill, at the tine, had
not paid his woman's bill, and had not been there for some
time before.

W.st. Hrown, sworn.—Do not recollect prisoner ever telling me that he had got into trouble up town; remember his
borrowing the shilling; witness follows the sea.

Adjourned to this forenoon.

Later from Guatemala.

Advices from Guatemala to the 18th of Janu Advices from Gatelana to be less as Advices from Gatelana to be a received at Honduras. The Honduras Watchman, of the 15th ult. has the following particulars of the proceedings of the military forces of Salvador and Honduras:

On the 1st inst the troops of those States arrived at a village called San Jose, about three leagues from Chiquimula. General Carrera was

at that time in the latter place, and soon marched to meet them, though they numbered about four thousand men. On the 2d inst., about 3 o'clock in the morning, the battle commenced, and continued with many changes of success on both sides, until half past 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when, by an able manœuvre of General Carrers, the forces of Salvador and Honduras were completely defeat-ed, leaving on the field many dead, wounded, and prisoners, together with arms, baggage, &c.

The pursuit of the enemy, who were flying in all directions, still continued by the last accounts, and in all probability Carrera will march upon son Salvada. When the battle commenced, it is San Salvador. When the battle commenced, it is stated that Barrera had only 2,000 men, but re-ceived several reinforcements during the day. This battle will no doubt break the neck of the hostile intentions of those States against Guate-

mais, and put a speedy end to what might otherwise have been a long protracted warfare.

From some official documents published in the Gaceta, it would appear that the pretext of the Salvadorenians for this unprovoked attack, is the blockade of their ports by the British, which they seemed has been done at the listingston.

assert has been done at the instigation of the Guatemalian Government.
The Watchman of February 8 has the follow-

By the Gaceta, from Guatemala, we see that the celebrated annual fair of Esquipulas did not take place as usual, in consequence of the men-aces of war from the State of Salvador—thus causing considerable injury to the commercial inter-eats of several parties in all the different States of Central America, who had made arrangements and laid their plans of speculation at this fair where nearly every merchant meets to barter and

By the same paper we see that General Nuno has also been foiled in his attempts to induce the mountaineer insurrectionists at Palencia, Jalapa mountaineer insurface to join the Salvadorenians in their projects of conquest; for, although still dissatisfied, they have refused to join; thus showing, that although dissatisfied, they are not opposed to the

Troops are daily leaving for the frontiers. On Government. the 7th ult a large division, under the command of General Forenzana, marched toward the borders of Salvador, to place themselves at the orders f his Excellency, the Commander in Chief

These accounts come entirely from Gustemalan sources, and are to be received with a large allowance .- Ed. Trib.

Mortality of board Packet-Ships.

To the Editor of The Tribune: In a late number of your paper, after noticing

the arrival of the Shanson from Liverpool, having lost forty of her passengers by death, you inquire "the cause of the fearful mortality on board emigrant vessels," and ask if there is no remedy. I propose briefly to answer these questions. Those who examine into the matter will find that the mortality is principally confined to second-class vessels; on board the larger packets there may be one or two deaths, but it is only in ships undeserving the name of packets that emigrants die by tens and twenties. This fac iwo deaths but it is only in ships undeserving the name of packets that emigrants die by tens and twenties. This fac's explains the cause of the mortality, and points out a remody. Emigrants die from want of preper accommodations, food and ventilation, or from the diseases these causes produce; indeed, the 'steerage' or the latter class of vessells is but one degree above the hold of a slaver. I speak from personal observation and without exaggeration, it once made a passage from Liverpool to a ship of 600 tuns, in which upward of three hundred emigrants were stowed in the space between the fore and main hatchways, to gether with all their bagrage. Light and air were admitted to this 'black hole through the fore-hatchany only, and when this aperture was closed during gales of wind to keep out the water, as if frequently was fromten to I wenty hours at a time, the silication of the wretches below was horrible beyond description, and yet this suip was by no means the worst of emigrant vessels. Is it, then, strange that second-class passenger ships are floating characteristics of all steerage passengers, and for so cooking the the worst of emigrant vessels. Is it, then, strange that second-class passenger ships are floating accommodations for allo steerage passengers, and for so cooking the the worst of emigrant vessels. It is, then, strange that second-class passenger ranges about six feet long on the uncovered deck, where the tire by which all must cook, or eat their allowance raw, was liable to be extinguished by every topling ways. Can we, then, wonder at the commission of the steerage and the lamines, I forhow to speak. Soffice it to say, that the hirrors of the suctioned decks' in a winter passage across the Atlantic, we sarpased decks' in a winter passage across the Atlantic, we sarpased

packets in search of news? I answer, that it he aspect of the afterage changes before the vessel gets inside Saudy Hook; when the land is made the emigrants are forced, as of arms, to throw overboard all their hedding and clothes that have hardly been changed during the passage, the dungeon below is thoroughly desaused that the secrets of the prison house may not be disclosed, at all looks right; and it may be added that the steerage is some distance from the table. Have I not by this recital of facts proved the satisfient out with, that the mortality on hard vessels like the Shannon' is caused by want of vearly everything usually dreamed necessaries? I will altempt in agoiner commitally deemed necessaries 'I will attempt in another commit nication to suggest a remedy. J. F. H.

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als will be received by the Commissioner of Streets and Lamp
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Corporation of the City of New York with 6400 gallons of Sprin
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hefore Friday, the 14th of March, at 1 o'clock P. M. The estimate
will be opened by the Commissioner at his offi-on Monday, 17th
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ROYON AQUEDUCT DEPARTMENT -To Masons -Sealed CROYON AQUEDUCT DEPARTMENT.—To Masons—Scalard proposals or proposal for building a sweer in Broadway from Spring to hear Houston et ., will be received at the Office of the Crotic Aqueduct Department, (Bononda, Park,) until Thursday, the Methoday on March, lebt, at a clock P.M. to build a Sower with the mesessary Reserving Resides and Colverts, in Broadway, from Spring to near Houston 8th. The plan of the Sower and specifications for the building of the same, and all other mornation relating theorem for the building of the same, and all other mornation relating theorem has been been been supported by the Property of the office.—New York, March 10, 1881.

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CROTON AQUEDUCT DEPARTMENT — To MASONS.
Sealed proposals, endorsed "Proposal for building a Sewar is
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the obtained on application to the Water Purveyor, at this officeNiCHOLAS DEAN, Fresident of the Croton Aqueduct Department
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O ROTON AQUEDUCT DEPARTMENT, March 8, 1851.—Sealed Proposals endyrsed "Proposals for Sewer in Broadway," with the reserved at this their until Tuesday, Shi instant, at 3 o clock, P. M. for Brilding a Sewer in Broadway from Canal to near White et in length shout 836 feet. The plan and specifications of the world all information relating thereto, can be obtained on application to the Contract Clerk. [ms 10ks] NICHOLAS DKAN, Pres't.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against SaMUEL MIDDLEBROOK, late of the city of New York, Bookbunder, deceased, to present the same with vouchiers thereof to the subscriber, at his office, No. 7 Assess Street, in the city of New York, on or before the second day of April next.—Dated New York, the lat October, 1850.

Is PUSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York, ontice is bereby given to all persons having claims against WILLIAM B SELDON, late of the City of Norfelk, Virginia, deceased to present the same with vouches thereof to the subscriber, at his office, No. 5 Dutch street, in the City of New York, on or before the Twenty eight day of July 1841—Dated, New York, the 97th Gay of January, 1861.

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IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Sorrogate of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against JOHN PEAL, late of the City of New Orleans in the State of Louisians, deceased, by present the same with violations thereof to the entertier, a this store No. 357 Front-street, is the City of New York or he or hefore the seventh saw of May next.—Dated, New York his second day of Novamber, 1866. CALER A. BURGESS, not is went't.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Sorrogate of the County of New York, notice is instruly given to all persons having claims against PATRICK MOORE, late of the City of New York decases, to present the same with roughers thereof to the subscribers, at the residence of France Gilmore, No. 12 France street, in the City New York to no rebefore the thirtees the day of September sext.—Dated New-York, the Sections of Persons Gilmore, No. 12 France street, in the City of New York the Section of Parks the thirty of New York the Section of Persons Gilmore, No. 12 France street, in the City of New York the Section of Persons Gilmore, No. 12 France street, in the City of New-York, the Section of Persons of the City of New York county of Peters Real, O'CHILIN. Executors.

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IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of Inew York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against HENRY ALLEN, late of the City of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscripers, at office of Henry Allen, No. 58 Cedar-street, in the City of New York, no or hedore the nuth day of August cut — Dated New York, the third day of Yorkpurry, 1861.

HENRY ALLEN, Executors, of 12** Surroy and 15** Surroy Allen, WILLIAM GALE, Executors, and the Surroy and S

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IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of
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RAIPH PECK, Sole Acting Executor of Lewis Webb.

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WILLIAM P. JONES, Executors Iff :awSmTu*

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New York Superior Court Heart Schults against V Employth Robert, George L. Broom, William Stream.—Rex and Morp Rex, In White, formerly Mary T. Coe. Samuel B. Terls and Charles T. Terks, orfents, Wenthrip Saryeast, John K. Derlin, George Miller, George L. Broom, Charles T. Yerks and Winthrip Saryeast Exceptors of the Last William I Testament of Samuel Broom, deceased—Sunning for relic C. To the shore-counted defendants ELIZA 48ETH BROOM, SAMUEL B. YERKS and CHARLES T. FEKS 1 Your relices to the shore-counted defendants ELIZA 48ETH BROOM, SAMUEL B. YERKS and CHARLES T. FEKS 1 Your houses summoned are required to answer the complaint in this

service of this Summens on you, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you find to answer the said complaint within the time after each the plaint if in this action will apply to the Court for the relief de uanted in the complaint - Dated February 11, 1861.

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NOTICE TO BUILDERS — Scholters, 148 Broadway. 1816 or NOTICE TO BUILDERS — Scaled Proposals will be received by the Commissioners and Inspectors of Common Schools in the International Completion of a Ward School building becated in 1818 or 1819 of March next at 4 of clack, P. M. for the screening and completion of a Ward School building becated in 1818 attent, between the 7th and 8th avenues Separate proposals will be received for the works under the following heads, vis:

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Inspectors of O P. WELLS, Common Schools, 18th Ward

NOTICE of application for the discharge of an insolvent from his debte, pursuant to the provisions of the third article of the first title of the 8th chapter of the second part of the Revised States.—
ERASMUS D. BENTON, of the Town of Activery, in the County of Jefferson, an insolvent debtor. Notice for Activery, in the County 18th. Certiforts to appear before Rob. R. Lanning, County Judge of Jeffers in County, Counsellor, &c. C. H. Lanning, County Judge of Jeffers in County, Counsellor, &c. C. H. Lanning, County Judge of County, in the 2d day of March, 18th, at 10 o'clock in the terminon to show cause, if any they have, any an assignment should not be made of said uncolvent's estate, and he be discharged from his debta.

J. Said St. C. C. A. BAGLER, Watertown, j7 law10w*Tu

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NOTICE is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against NATHAN YOUNG, late of the City of Brooklys, kings County, deceased, that they are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscribers at No. 226 fullow street, in the City of Brooklys admersaria, on or before the 18th day of Asgust next.—Dated February 10th, 1861.

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SARAH YOUNG.

NOTICE—The Committee on Streets of the Soard of Alderman on Therefore, will meet in the Chamber of the Roard of Alderman on Therefore, 13th instant, at 3 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of hearing the periods interested in the project of opening and widening of Church et and Truty place.

New York, March 10, 1861.

STATE OF SEW FORK, Comptroller's Office, Albany, February, Delt. 1881.—In pursuance of the sit entitled "An act to provide or a final distribution of the finals held by the Comptroller belonging to the creditors of issulvent banks and bankers," passed April 18, 1801. Notice is hereby given to the holders of the Groudsting Notes issulvent given to the holders of the Groudsting Notes issulvent given to the holders of the Groudsting Notes issulvent given to the sentence of the Groudsting notes which said ones from this sale, and that any of such circulating notes which shall not be presented at this office for payment within an months from this sale, and that any of such circulating notes which shall not be presented within the time thus specified, will cause to be a charge or claim upon the fauds of said hanks remaining in the hands of the Comptroller. The holders of said hanks remaining in the hands of the Comptroller. The holders of said notes will receive the amount herein specified on presenting the same to DANIEL B. ST. JOHN, Chief Register of the Free dapance Dayment. New-York, March 10, 1851.

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STREET DEPARTMENT, No. 4, Han of Records. Public notes STREET DEPARTMENT, No. 4, Hail of Records.—Public notes is hereby given that the following Resolution has been adopted by the Common Conneil Resolved. That the Gap in the Sulksasi on the North Raver, between 13th and 14th sta be built up under the direction of the Street Communication; and that the expense thereof not to succeed the sum of twelve hundred dollars, be taken from the appropriation for docks and alogs, trust account, and in case the owners of the lots fronting on said builthead, or the leasess of said lots, after the usual legal notice thereof, being given to them by the Street Communicate, shall neglect or ratuse to indemnify the Gorporation for expenses incurred in builting up as add builthead, that the counsel to the Corporation be, and he is hereby directed to take legal measures to enforce and recover from the said parties or either of them, the amount of expenses so incurred. Adopted by the Board of Assistant Alderman, Dec. 29, 1850. Adopted by the Board of Assistant Alderman, Dec. 29, 1850. Adopted by the Board of Assistant Alderman, Dec. 29, 1850. Adopted by the Board of Assistant Alderman, Dec. 29, 1850. Adopted by the Board of Assistant Alderman, Dec. 29, 1850. Adopted by the Board of Assistant Alderman, Dec. 29, 1850. Adopted by the Board of Assistant Alderman, Dec. 29, 1850. Adopted by the Board of Assistant Alderman, Dec. 29, 1850. Adopted by the Board of Assistant Alderman, Dec. 20, 1850. Adopted by the Board of Assistant Alderman, Dec. 20, 1850. Adopted by the Board of Assistant Alderman, Dec. 20, 1850. Adopted by the Board of Assistant Alderman, Dec. 20, 1850. Adopted by the Board of Assistant Alderman, Dec. 20, 1850. Adopted by the Board of Assistant Alderman, Dec. 20, 1850. Adopted by the Board of Assistant Alderman, Dec. 20, 1850. Adopted by the Board of Assistant Alderman, Dec. 20, 1850. Adopted by the Board of Assistant Alderman, Dec. 20, 1850. Adopted by the Board of Assistant Alderman, Dec. 20, 1850. Adopted by the Board of Assistant Alderman, Dec. 20, 1850. Adopted by the Bo

of Assermen Jan. 17, 180. JOHN T. DODGE, Street Commissioner.

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Dec. 19, 1860. [419 201] JOHN T. DODGE, Street Commission.

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"TREET DEPARTMENT, No. 4 HALL OF RECORDS. Sealed
S. Proposals will be received at the Street Commissioner's Office,
until Saturday, March 17, 1851, at 5 o'clock F. M., to raise and remove
the canal boat now such in the basin or slip as the north side of Casalst. North River; to raise and remove the canal boat now sunk at the
toot of Frankin et. North River; to fill suches lote between 13th
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through the northerly sidewalk of 7th st. between 1st av. and a: 8;
to fing a space 4 fest wide through the sidewalks of 30th at and a: 8;
to find a Proadway; to regulate and pare 30th at, between TO and
Sth. av. and Broadway; to regulate and pare 30th at, between TO and
Sth. ave. Plans, specifications and all information thereto, can be had
on application to the Contract Clerk of this Department. JOHS T.
BOUGE, Street Commissioner.—March 7, 1861. OF RECORDA.—

BODGE Street Commassoner.—March 7, 881.

STREET DEPARTMENT. No. 4 HALL OF RECORDA—
Sealed proposals will be received at the Street Commassioner's
office until Tuesday, March 18, 1961, at 5 o'clock P.M., to fing a space
four feet wide through sidewalks of Subscuth street between Eleventh are
avenous and Avenues A, and on Avenue C between Eleventh and
Twentith atreets, the fill sunken lots, bounded by Nisstaenth and
Twentieth streets, First and Second avenues; to regulate and grade
Fifteenth street between Avenues A and B. Flam, specifications
and all information therete can be had on application to the Contract
Clerk of the Department—March 8, 1861.

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TREET DEPARTMENT, No. 4, HALL OF RECORDS.
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Office until Friday, March 14, 1861, at 5 o'clock P.M., to regulate and
grade Thirty sevents attent from Second avenue to Exat River.
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TREET DEPARTMENT, NO CHALL OF RECORDS. Pable Notice is hereby given, that the following parition has been presented in the Board of Aldermen; To fence waxent lots south ade of Stih et., between 7th and sth way; and fing a space steet whet through the sidewalk opposite the same. Persons interested, having objections thereto, are requested to present them in writing to the unferenced, at loss of the sidewalk opposite the object to the third of March 1951. [4m 101] JOHN T. DODGE, St. Con't.

March 4.1961. [4m 10t] JOEN T. DODGE, St. Cont."

THE PROPILE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK by the grace of God, free and independent: To all persons in severed in the entart of MARGARET LEER, late of the City of New York, decreased, as creditors, next of kin, or otherwise. Send greeting, I see and each of you are hereby clied and required, personally to be appears before our Surregates of the County of New York, at his other, in the City of New York, at the City of New York on the 31st day of March and, at always and the control of that day, then and there is attend the hand settlement of the second of proceedings of John Vandergaw, as Administrator of the greate chattels and credit at and decreased ministrator of the greate chattels and credit at and decreased surregards to be hereunite affired. Witness, Alexander W Resiliers, Enquire, autropate of our set of county at the City of New York, at the City of New York, and the Camping and the county of the year of our Lord one thousand the age of the county of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand the age of the county of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand the age of the county of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand the age of the county of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand the age of the county of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand the age of the county of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand the age of the county of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand the age of the county of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand the age of the county of March, in the year of our Lord one them.